CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1910

ROOSEVELT-ALEXANDER WEDDING

Special Police Detail of 100 Men Held Crowds of the Curious at a Distance

SIX HUNDRED PRESENTS TO RID

Husband Would Not Permit List to be Given Out-Music by Orchestra of Fifty Pieces - Forty-Two Rough Riders in Full Uniform Among the Guests-Ihe Bride's Gown-Beautiful Floral Decorations.

New York. June 20.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander were married at four o'clock this afterny m in the Fifth Avenue Presboratif a church. Bride and bridegroom kr bit on white satincushions for the responses. The bride's voice way inaudible; young Roosevelt said "I do" with an emphasis that brought many smiles among the guests.

Vicinity of Church Packed vith Curious Crowds.

Mrs. Alexander wore a pale yellow chiffon gown, with a Louis XV. train of biue and gold brocade and a large hat trimmed with a single, very large ostrich plume.

The Matron of Honor.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Snowden Fahenstock, who was Miss Elizabeth Bertron until a few weeks ago, when Miss Alexander was maid of honor at her wedding. She wore a bodice of dull pink taffeta, and carried forget-me-nots.

forget-me-nots rious Crowds.

Long before the hour set for the wedding the neighborhood of the church was packed with crowds of the curious. A special detail of 100 policemen held them at a distance, to prevent their fingering the textures of the dresses of guests. Over the shoulders of the officers peeped milliners and dressmakers, notebooks in hand.

Bride Escorted by Rough Rider.
Miss Alexander was escorted to the thurch by the same mounted officer.

They wore leghorn hats trimmed with pink roses, white chiffon gowns with point desprit fichus, caught up with blue ribbons. Bouquets of pink rambler roses were in their arms. Kermit Roosevelt Best Man.

Kermit Roosevelt Best Man.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Roosevelt, the bridegroom's sister; the Misses Harriet and Janette Alexander, cousins of the bride, Miss Jessie Millington-Drake. They wore leghorn hats trimmed with pink roses, white chiffon gowns with point desprit fichus, caught up with blue ribbons. Bouquets of pink rambler roses were in their arms. Kermit Roosevelt was best man.

an old cavalryman of Spanish war days, who rode at the elbow of Theodore Roosevelt last Saturday in the land parads from the Battery to Central park, and when she came out as Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., he saw ther safely to the reception given after the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Charles B, Alexander, an aunt of the bride.

Conspicuous and the common of the ceremony at the constitution of the bride.

The Ushers.

Roosevelt and Monroe Douglas Robinson, cousins of the bridegroom; George Emlem Roosevelt and Monroe Douglas Robinson, cousins of the bridegroom; George Emlem Roosevelt and Monroe Douglas Robinson, cousins of the bridegroom; George Fs. Roche, Hamilton Fish, Jr., Fulton Cutting, John W. Cutler, Grafton Chapman, Eliot Cutler and F. Morgan Gilbert.

Rev. Dr. Sanders Officiated.

The ceremony

Conspicuous among the guests were forty-two rough riders in full uniform.
Colonel Roosevelt decided this morning that it would never do to leave his old comrades out in the cold at his eldest son's wedding. Accordingly he sent out a hurry call at the elevanth hour to as many as were still in hour to as many as were still in or could be found. The troops n the gallery. When the colonel

seles and our to as many as were still in flown or could be found. The troops hat in the gallery. When the colonel had taken his place with dignity he flowed to look for them, and, when they waved at him, waved back again, with boyish freedom.

Through Lane of White Roses and Lilies of the church today are not remembered at any of the brilliant weddings to which a sophisticate of ciry has grown used. The bride walked to the sitar down a laine walled with white roses and lilies of the talley. Each pew was outlined with roses on a background of feathery ferms. Pink rambler roses almost hid the organ. The pulpit was carepted in roses. The pillers were wreated in roses. Roses framed the windows. Colonel Rosesvelt and twith his wire can the bride had the roses. The pillers were wreated in roses. The pillers were wreated in roses. Roses framed the windows. Colonel Rosesvelt and twith his wire and their children. Quentin and Arrich Behind them sat Mr. and Mrs. And the Bride but her husband would not permit a list to be given out. Those and their children. Quentin and Arrich Behind them sat Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. Mrs. Longworth were a white chilfon gown, trimmed with black and nale yellow, with a hig black and yellow hat and a profusion of feweiry.

What the Bride Wore.

The hole was a high peaked gown. Will Reside in San Francisco. The newword profusion of feweiry.

What the Bride Wore.

The hone word of the church coops are a high peaked gown. Will Reside in San Francisco. The committee appropriation, seed the formal was a discovered and two building and site set of Theodore Rosewelt sat with his wife cannot maked for heading the committee to cot \$170,000, but the committee reduced that the building and the stand Mrs. And Mr

The bride wore a high-necked gown of soft white satin and tulle, richly trimmted with duchesse lace, worn by the bride's mother and grandmother at their weddings. Her train was three yards long and her veil fell to her waist. The bride's mother, Mrs. Tenry and by which he has been employed since his graduation from Harvard expected.

CONTEST OVER HULL WILL. Association of Connecticut.

necticut has been filed in the probate court here by a brother and nephew. On Hull's home, inside of which no one had been for years, were found two wills, one so old that it was falling to pieces and a second and later one in which the Baptist association was made beneficiary.

Under a floor were found two bags each containing \$2.600 in gold, and a number of mortgage notes dating back to far that the givers in most cases are dead. There was also found a number of savings bank books, interest on the deposits of which had not

Miss Hoerner of St. Louis Buffeted by

SULTAN OF SULU TO MAKE

Boston. June 20.—The Murdock-Shaw company of this city and Mid-dlehoro, formerly the Murdock Parlor Grate company, assigned today. No statement of assets or Mabilities has been made.

Electrical Storm. can to pilot a balloon in a pleasure light. She made the ascension short-refere 5 oclock in the afternoon and within a half hour a heavy elec-

The balloon was swept backward and forward at an attitude of 1,500 feet in the clouds, and finally she was compelled to appeal to her aid John Berry to help her to make the descent. The landing was made nine miles from St. Louis.

MERCURY TO SOAR EAST

OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER Be Considerably Above Normal.

Washington, June 20.—A heat wave that will boost the mercury much above the normal for this time of the year is predicted for the next thirty-six hours in all states east of the Mis-

Kansan City, Mo., June 20.—It was if the Pholity Trust company, of Kan-nas City had been offered the position of directs of the mint, by President Part. Mr. Cooke tacitly admitted that the place had been offered him, but would not say whether he would ac-

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, June 20.—Great Britain has asked the governments of France, Am-erica and Germany to present an iden-tical note to China for the immediate ratification of the Hankow loan agree-

Holyhead, Wales, June 29.—The French freight steamship La Rochelle, from Bordeaux for Liverpool, was sunk through collision with the British freighter Yews, off Skerries, Ireland, today. Ten members of the French steamship crew were drowned.

ON SEVENTH FLOOR OF UNITED BROUGHT TO A CLOSE BY CONCERT IN WOOLSEY HALL.

CERT IN WOOLSEY HALL.

EDITOR THEODORE ROOSEVELT

HELEN TAFT A SPECTATOR

Manila June 20.—The steamship Mongolia of the Pacific Mail Steam-Mongolia of the Facilic Mail Steam-ship company from San Francisco May 24, via Honolulu and Yokohama, which arrived today, reports having experienced a severe seismic disturb-ance when off the Pescadores islands, near Formosa, last Friday.

The Hague, June 20. — George Turner of the American counsel opened the case for the United States today in the Newfoundland disheries dispute before the arbitration tribunal. Mr. Turner followed Sir Robert Finlay, who recently concluded his stateent of the British contentions

Lourenco Marquez, Portuguese Afri-Lourenco Marquez, Fortuguese Africa, June 20.—The Portuguese military occupation of the interior districts of Mozambique is meeting with fierce opposition on the part of the tribesmen. A pitched battle between the soldiers and natives took place on June 15, at Celege, in which over 100 tribesmen were killed before the Portuguese captured the town.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC

BUILDING BILL REPORTED. Is Quite Satisfactory to Connecticut-States Secures \$420,000 All Told.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, June 20.—The general ublic building bill reported to the buse late Saturday afternoon is quite The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Sanders, great-uncle of the bride. While the guests assembled there was an hour of music by an orchestra of fifty pieces, all the

Connecticut secured \$420,000 all told, and two complete buildings. Stamford secures the largest appropriation, \$150,000, which was the sum asked for by Mr. Hill. The treasury department estomated that the state of the Calculation of the United Charities building at Fourth avenue and Twenty-second treet.

The Calculation of the Calculation of the United Charities and Twenty-second treet. selections for which were chosen by the bride, herself an accomplished mureduced this amount to the amount asked for in the bill. The postal re-

be made to increase this appropriation in the senate, if it is found that a building cannot be put up for the amount allowed. The postal receipts of Putnam placed at \$14,070.

There are five authorizations for sites in the bill for Connecticut. Manchester secures \$15,000 and Rockville \$20,000, both bills having been introduced by Mr. Henry at \$75,000 each.

en as \$15,906 a year and at Rockville

At Middletown \$20,000 is provided for a new site, which is all that was expected, and is in accordance with the treasury estimate. Naugatuck secures Charles A. Kittle Appears Before U. S. Judge Hand.

The hardest fight has been on the New Haven building, for which Mr. New Haven building, for which Mr. Cheshire, June 10.—Notice of a content over the will of Joseph Hull, 93 years old, who lived the life of a hermit for the greater part of his life, and who at his death bequeathed \$100.000 to the Baptist association of Connecticut has been filed in the probate court here by a brother and nephew. In Hull's home, inside of which no some had been for years, were found two will, one so old that it was falling to pieces and a second and later one in which the Baptist association was an absolute of mich the baptist of the Baptist association was an absolute of the Baptist association was an absolute of mi

pass some time today.

KENTUCKY BUSINESS TRAGEDY.

uler Who Once Asked Alice hovelt to Marry Him.

Manila, June 20.—The sultan of Sulu, who once offered his hand to Miss alice Rosevett, is to visit American erica. He announces that the chief soft a collection of pearls valued at Sunday at Jetts Creek, Breathitt, Sunday, Interes

ddent that but acbut acin the storms of Friday and Saturday is estimated at \$250,000 Much damage has been done to fruits and crops in the county. rumors that his condition might be

Como, Italy, June 20.—Constantine Ispolatoff, the Russian, who has been detained by the police in connection with the mysterious murder of Mrs. Porter Charlton, whose body was found packed in a trunk fished out of Lake Como, Take C

Takes Up Work Yale Class On The Outlook Day Exercises

Early Monday Morning Began the Life He Has Chosen for Himself-Plunges Into Mountain of Correspondence.

New York, June 20.—Theodore Roosevelt began today the life he has chosen for himself as a private cit-izen. He has his own ideas of what the country shall do with its ex-presi-dent, and after a single day of rest at Sagamore Hill took up his work today as a contributing editor of The Outlook. Not even the fact that his son was to be married this afternoon detained him from his desk.

Early Arrival in New York. The despatch boat Dolphin, on which Mr. Roosevelt left Oyster Bay late last night, with Secretary Meyer of the navy department as his host, brought him into New York early this morning. He went direct to his office and immediately plunged into the mountain of correspondence which has mountain of correspondence which has been accumulating for him. Two hours later he appeared on the street and was immediately recognized by the crowds. Before he had walked half a block westward toward Fifth avenue he was followed by a throng that blocked the sidewalk.

Washington, June 20.—The general public building bill reported to the house late Saturday afternoon is quite satisfactory to the Connecticut members. The amounts granted are of course not as large as asked for, but enough buildings were authorized to insure several new buildings in the near future. The policy of the house committee throughout the country is to authorize the purchase of sites first, leaving the buildings to be provided for later. As it usually takes about two years to secure a clear title to any site, this will not delay the construction of buildings to any marked degree, and of course wherever a site is authorized the government is pledged to erect a building in due time.

Buys a Hot-Weather Straw Hat.

The sun was beating down with an intensity that made a top hat uncenturies that made the crowd behind run to keep up. As he passed the offices of the publishing-house that will bring out his forth-coming book on his hunting trip, he spied a tall portrait of himself, framed in red, white and blue. "That's dandy, isn't it?" was his comment. A hatter was close by, it took the colonel just two gninutes to buy a wide brimmed straw hat with a black band. Then he footed it at the same amazing speed to his new offices again. Colonel Rose of the publishing-house that will bring out his forth-coming book on his hunting trip, he spied a tall portrait of himself, framed in red, white and blue. "That's dandy, isn't it?" was his comment. A hatter was close by, it took the colonel just two gninutes to buy a wide brimmed straw hat with a black band. Then he footed it at the same amazing speed to his new offices again. Colonel Rose of the publishing-house that will bring out his forth-coming book on his hunting trip, he spied a tall portrait of himself, framed in red, white and blue. "The colonel publishing-house that will bring out his forth-coming book on his hunting trip, he spied a tall portrait of himself, framed in red, white and blue. "The colonel publishing-house that will be on the seventh state of the Buys a Hot-Weather Straw Hat.

> Colonel Roosevelt will work in surroundings very unlike any to which he has ever been accustomed. There is nothing to suggest the quiet of Sagmarre Hill, the executive chamber at the state capitol, or even the president's private office in the White house. Typewriters are clattering, telephones are ringing and tongues wagging continuously in the main office. ng continuously in the main office, here half a hundred clerks work be-nd row after row of desks. Beyond this room is a smaller one, about which seven editors in seven offices hedge the visitor. One of these offices is Dr. Lyman Abbott's, and it is there that the weekly editorial conferences are to be held on Wednesdays to which Mr. Roosevelt will come in

> Magnificent Furnishings. But it is in none of these that Editor Roosevelt will sit. He has a suite The rooms themselves, although business-like in appearance, are finished with a magnificence unusual for an office building. The main entrance opens into a little hall. Opposite is a room for Mr. Roosevelt's secretary. Next is a room in which visitors will wait. Finally there is Mr. Roosevelt's own room, large and airy, and fronting on Fourth avenue. The walls are newly covered with bronze burlap. The ing on Fourth avenue. The walls are newly covered with bronze burlap. The furniture is of mahogany, and the desk is a reproduction of George Washington's desk at Mount Vernon. A rich rug of tan, green and dull pink covers the polished parquetry of the floor. Pictures of Washington, Lincoln and a copy of the Declaration of Independence written large in old English character, hang upon the bronze burlap. bronze burlap.
>
> If it should prove that visitors are too insistent there is an auxiliary exit by which Editor Roosevelt may es-

WOODSTOCK LANDMARK BURNED TO THE GROUND House Occupied by Asa Scranton-

Erected 150 Years Ago. South Woodstock June 20—The home of Asa Scranton was burned to the ground this afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was built by Squire Chandler about 150 years ago, at which time it was the furifiture was not insured.

It was a two-story house with attic. It was a two-story house with attic and one of the old landmarks.

Mr. Scranton was overcome by the excitement and heat and had to be taken away from the burning building

Washington, June 20.—President
Taft is still holding up the rivers and
harbors bill, which has been on his
desk ready for signing for several days
past. The ten days in which to act
upon the measure will expire Saturday next. Mr. Taft wants to make
a thorough study of the bill before riv. a thorough study of the bill before giv-ing it his signature. He has been too busy with other matters to do this, up

Canadian Pacific Telegraphers Get In-

day's Ball Game with Harvard.

tions as auspicious as those of the day the festivities connected with the Yale university class day exercises were brought to a close tonight with the University Glee and Mandolin club's concert in Woolsey hall and the senior promenade.

Miss Helen Taft Present. An interested spectator of the class day exercises and an attendant at the concert and promenade tonight was Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the pres-ident, whose brother Robert is a mem-ber of this year's graduating class.

Arrival of Reunion Classes.

The last of the members of the reunion classes arrived tonight and donned the fantastic garbs which will be in evidence at the annual commencement game with Harvard tomorrow afternoon. On the streets and campus may be seen gladiators of the days when Rome was in her glory; jesters in their vari-colored caps and bells, rough riders that would bring joy to the heart of our former president, recently returned; sallors as brave and as bold as any affoat walking beside pajama-clad alumni, whose costumes are said to be exact copies of the original pajama girl. All these and many more destined to strike terror into the hearts of the members of the Harvard ball team which is quartered at a local shore resort and spent the afternoon practicing for the game.

Alumni Advisory Board Meets. Arrival of Reunion Classes.

Alumni Advisory Board Meets. Alumni Advisory Board Meets.

The fifth annual meeting of the alumni advisory board was held late today and also a meeting of the Yale corporation, the latter adjourning until tomorrow when the business for the college year will be brought to a close. At the meeting of the alumni advisory board the action of the university in erecting laboratories of physics and zoology to be open to both academic and Sheffield undergraduates was approved. The substitution of loans for gifts to students receiving pecuniary aid as distinguished from prize scholarships was favorably considered.

The following officers were elected The following officers were elected for the coming year;
Chairman, Henry T. Rogers, Denver, Col.; corresponding secretary, Edward J. Phelps, Chicago; executive committee, Henry T. Rogers, Denver, Thomas Thacher, New York city, James J. Flanders, Milwaukee, John Perrin, Indianapolis, George X. Mc-Lanahan, Washington, D. C., F. J. Phelps, Chicago, Frederick N. Judson, St. Louis, and Frank L. Bigelow, New Haven.

Lunch in Memorial Hall At the conclusion of the two meet-ings the corporation and advisory board members lunched together in Memorial hall.

To Proposition Exempting Labor Un-

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, June 20.—The Connecticut_senators and representatives are receiving hundreds of telegrams from manufacturers throughout Connecticut, urging them to oppose the proposition in the sundry civil bill which exemuts labor unions from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law. This amendment was added to the bill on the floor of the house, on motion of Representative Hughes of New Jersey. It was strenuously fought by Chairman Tawney, but was finally adopted by a vote of 82 to 52.

The amendment forms a part of the section appropriating \$100,000 for the enforcement of the anti-trust laws, and is as follows: "Provided that no part of this money shall be spent in the prosecution of any organization or individual for entering into a combination or agreement having in view the increasing of wages, shortening of hours, or bettering the condition of labor, or for any act done in furtherance thereof, not in itself unlawful."

This amendment was left out of the senate bill, and the conferees have been unable to agree upon it. It grows out of the prosecution in the Danbury hatters' case, and is looked upon down here as a very important piece of legislation. The labor unions upon down here as a very important piece of legislation. The labor unions have been trying for some time to enact a law of this kind, while the man ufacturers have just as strongly fought it. The Connecticut manufacturers claim that it would ruin them, and would legalize boycotts and labor troubles

It is expected that there will be a record vote on this proposition in the house, and the result at this time is in

and revived.

29th International Convention Knights of St. John.

Sandusky, O., June 30.—The 29th international convention of the Knights of St. John of the United States and Canada began here today, with President Peter F. Fettig, Connellsville, Ind., presiding. Rev. John P. Farrell, bish-op of the Catholic dicese of Cleveland; General John C. Shea of Dayton, O.; General John C. Shea of Dayton, O.; General John C. Shea of Dayton, O.; General John C. Shea of Darton, O., supreme trustee, and Mrs. Theresa Benner of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the National Women's Auxiliary, were the principal speakers.

Rivers and Harbors Bill Held up by the President.

Washington, June 20.—President Taft is still holding up the rivers and harbors bill, which has been on his desk ready for signing for several days past. The ten days in which to act the pressure will exprise Science.

from New York.
At Flume: June 19, Pannonia, from At Liverpool: June 20, Baltic, from New York. At Southampton: June 20, St. Louis

Condensed Telegrams

Miss Eliza Frances Dodd, the wealth-lest woman in Norfolk, Va., and noted for her many acts of charity, especially in the Catholic church, is dead, aged 87

Mrs. Mary Cutler of New York, a ontestant of the will of the late Isaac. Wyman of Marblehead, who left his fillions to Princeton university, with drew, through her counsel, her appe

accused Thomas of improper relations with a member of his congregation.

Alexander is in jail. H. R. Hoden of New York, who recently married Mrs. Virginic Stewart, the mother of Marie Doro, the actress, committed suicide with a revolver on the bank of the Seine at France Saturday. The police attribute the act to

A Bolt of Lightning Struck and In-stantly killed Louis Lucier, 8, and se-verely shocked and burned six other boys in a party of eight returning from swimming in Groton pond at Hills Grove, R. I., Saturday afternoon. The boit came down a tree under which they were standing to escape the rain. Only one of the party escaped unmarked. the rain. Only caped unmarked.

of debris at Cartago, Costa Rica, fol-lowing the recent earthquake there, due to the wholesale desertion of the Irdians who had been doing the work, probably will be made of the United States government, according to advices received at New Orleans. It is stated that broken tombs and open grayes in the cemeterles have remained unattended, so that many coffins are exposed. are exposed.

OLD NURSE OF THE ROOSEVELT FAMILY Will Again Take Up Her Abode at

Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 20 .- Mrs

and busy life draws to an end. COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Reserved His Decision. In the court of common pleas here on Monday Judge Walter heard in the morning the case of G. E. Pitcher vs. A. L. Stoddard, which suit is for a bill of Il2.10 for surveying near the Paque-tanuck cove in 1908. Mr. Stoddard offered to pay \$5 for the work. Before Justice F. H. Brown the plaintiff was

settled or have gone off the list and court was adjourned to come in at New London Wednesday, when the case of Stoltz vs. the Connecticut company will be heard.

WEDDING.

sie Magdalene Malady were united see Magdalene Malady were united in marriage at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Monday morning, by Rev. Hugh Treanor, the rector, before a large gathering of the relatives and friends of the bridal couple. John Malntyre of Hartford was the best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Rose Malady, a sister of the bride. The musical part of the nuptial mass was conducted by the organist and several solos were sung. Solos were sung.

The bride's gown was of white multirimmed with lace and baby ribbon. She carried bride roses and wore a white picture hat. The bridesmaid wore blue silk trimmed with lace and 223 Charters Issued to New Organization.

carried pink lea roses. She wore a black hat.

The wedding reception and breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mahad; of Sherman street, where among the many attending were guests from Providence Lowell and Hartford, The wedding gifts were many in number, including a check for a good sized sum. Steamship Arrivals.

At Christiansand: June 19, Oscar II., from New York.

At Finme: June 19, Pannonia, from New York.

At Liverpool: June 20, Baltic, from New York.

At Southampton: June 26, St. Louis from New York.

At Plymouth: June 26, Kaiser Wilbelm Der Grosse, from New York.

At Christiansand: June 26, St. Louis from New York.

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At Christiansand: June 28, East II., from New York.

At Christiansand: June 19, Oscar II., from New York.

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At Ginne: June 19, Pannonia, from III., from New York.

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At Christiansand: June 20, Baltic, from New York.

At Christiansand: June 20

James Shaechey, Aged 69, who had been a contractor and painter, killed himself with a razor in the bathroom of his home at Meriden Monday. He had been despondent over ill health. A widow and six children survive.

The Rev. D. R. Alexander probably fatally stabbed J. W. Thomas, a saloon keeper, at Godfrey, W. Va., Saturday night. The preacher is said to have

The Steamer Lola, a pleasure boat

Theodore Rooseveit, Jr., Ethel, Kermit, Archibald and Quentin on her knee and fed and dressed them in years gone by is coming back home to stay. She probably will be taken into the family on the hill top tomorrow. The Roosevelts regard her as one of them and treat her as such.

Although Mrs. Ledwith is now 85 years old she is still sprightly, and today was one of the happlest of the guests at the Roosevelt-Alexander wedding in New York. Before that she was with the family in the White house and was well known to scores of senators, representatives and public men from allover the country. Now that the head of the family has returned she will join it once more and expects to stay with it until her long and busy life draws to an end.

Judge Waller Heard Two Cases and

Justice F. H. Brown the plaintiff was given judgment for \$12.10, but an appeal was taken.

The second case was that of Joseph Conner & Sons vs. R. W. Fielding and wife of Preston. After the plaintiff's testimony had been heard the defense asked for a non-suit, which was depled and the defendant warm heard. asked for a non-suit, which was de-nied, and the defendants were heard. The case is over a store hill which the defendants claim they knew nothing-about and allege that it was run up by an employe without authority. The judge took the pupers.

The cases assigned for today are settled or have wone off the list and

PUBLIC BUILDINGS BILL

get action on it before adjournment buildings bill carrying \$19,288,500 in authorizations for increasing cost of public buildings, etc., besides \$2,095,000

tions Since Last October.

Washington, June 20.—At-a meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor today, Secretary Morrison reported that 223 charters had been issued to new organizations since last October as compared to 111 charters for the same harters had been issued in the pared to 11! charters for the same period the year before. Of the organizations receiving charters 88 were new local unions, 66 federal unions, 57 city central bodies, one international union, and one state branch union.

Since October 1, 1803 to June 1, 1810, the income of the federation with the amount on hand smounted to 3288,644, and the expenditures were \$112,926, leaving a balance on June 1 of \$165.

To Derby.—The Mathodist minimum of the house of commons by War Secretary Haldane on June 12.

Derby.—The Mathodist minimum of the Derby.—The D

MARTIAL LAW IN MEXICAN TOWNS

Follows the Premature Discovery of Smuggled Arms and Ammunition.

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT CHECKED

to Cccur Next Sunday, Election Day-Arrest of the Leaders-Arms were Smuggled Across the Border from the United States.

Cananea, Mexico, June 29.—The premtature discovery of smuggled arms
united States was followed by police
and ammunition, followed by the arrest of leaders of the discontented faction and the proclamation of martial tion and the proclamation of martial kaw in Cananea and other border towns, probably has checked and dis-couraged a serious outbreak against the Mexican government, scheduled to take place on June 26, election day.

Demands of the Discontented Faction. the bank of the Seine at France Saturday. The police attribute the act to recent heavy financial losses.

Eleven Cottages and Hotels were struck by lightning bolts during a heavy storm at Atlantic City, N. J. Saturday evening. No one was hurt and none of the places struck was set on fire or seriously damaged, but the panic-stricken guests and cottagers called out fire apparatus, which dashed all over the city during the height of the storm.

The revolutionary movement originated among young men in northern ated among young and of General Bernard Reyes, now in Europe and of Cananes, have The revolutionary movement origin-

rifles and revolvers and four thousand rounds of ammunition were captured. At Chiuectria, near Cananea, fortyfive rifles with ammunition were cap-tured, and at Buena Vista one house yielded twelve rifles with ammunition, Dealers at Bisbee, Douglas, and Naco, Arizona, have sold all the rifles and ammunition in stock. The police are

The discovery that men were smug- peared.

STATEHOOD BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT TAFT. Two Pens Were Used, Solid Gold and Project Urged Before New York Board Big Eagle Feather,

Washington, June 20.-Presiden Taft signed the statehood bill at 1.40 clock this afternoon in the presence plying between Kensington and River-dale park Chicago, sank yesterday in the Calumet river while en route to ale committee on territaries: Reprethe Calumet river while en route to the park with 100 passengers. All on board were rescued by three or four launches that hurried to the disabled boat. The vessel sprang aleak when near the Kensington and Eastern railroad bridge and was run aground.

Request for Aid in the Clearing Away of debris at Cartago, Costa Rica, following the recent earthquake there, due

to order for Postmaster General Hitch-cock, who has done much hard work in putting the bill through. "Taft"

After signing the bill the president congratulated the citizens of the territories who were present and was heartily congratulated by them. FROM WATERTOWN TAFT SCHOOL One is Son of ex-Secretary of the In-

brother of President Taft and principal of Taft school here, expelled from school John Garfield, son of ex-Secreschool John Garfield, son of ex-Secretary of the Interior James Garfield. Harry Crocker of San Francisco and Frank and John Dunham, both of New York city. Last night the boys decorated the memorial erected in the center of the town to the memory of the soldiers and saliors who died during the Civil war with bunting school flags and evergreens. Complaint was made to Mr. Taft and an investigation started which ended tonight in the expulsion of the four boys. Garfield is a senior and was to have graduated at the close of the school next week. He was also a substitute pitcher on the

CONFERENCE WITH ROOSEVELT
Rumor in New York Clubs That Will Not Down.

New York June 20.—There was gossip in the clubs here tonight, originating in sources that could not be rundown, that President Taft arranged with Theodore Roosevelt today in a long distance conversation for a conference in New York on Wednesday, when President Taft passes through this city on his way to the Yale commencement at New Haven. According to the rumor. President Taft told Mr. Roosevelt that he was sorry that hy could not attend the wedding of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., today in New York, and suggested a meeting on Wednesday.

Verification of the rumor was lacking, not only here and at Oyster Bay, but in Washington. Verification of the rumor was lack-ing, not only here and at Oyster Bay,

PASSED THIS MORNING By Viva Voce Vote at Fifty Minutes After Midnight.

for continuing contracts, was passed by the house at 12.50 o'clock this morning by a viva voce vote.

TO ESTABLISH FLOWER MARKET WHERE THE POOR MAY BUY

of Aldermen. New York, June 20.—Flowers are one of the necessities of life and should be brought within reach of the poorest, believes John D. Crimmins, a wealthy philanthropist. Mr. Crimmins urged before a committee of the board of aldermen today the establishment of a market under the Queensbord bridge where flowers could be soid at low prices.

bridge where flowers could be sold at low prices.

"At present persons able to buy flowers from high priced dealers on Fifth avenue, can obtain all they de-sire," he said, "but it should be possi-ble for a poor child to buy a flower for two or three cents, or a wild flow-er for a penny."

STEAMER BURNED

While Lying at Dock-The Crew Escaped. Hudson, N. Y., June 20.—The freight steamer W. C. Redfield, owned by the Catskill & New York Steamboat Co., was destroyed by fire this evening while lying at Athens, across the river

Her crew escaped un harmed.

The vessel was at her dock when the flames were discovered, and buildsteamer upon the flats, where urned to the water's edge. eld was a sidewheeler of

CONGRESS MONDAY.

was also a substitute pitcher on the school baseball team. Andrews, a junior, is the regular pitcher. The other two boys are juniors.

PRESIDENT TAFT ARRANGES

CONFERENCE WITH ROOSEVELT

Conservation received much attention.

cept by persons with authority, and providing for a commission to attend nial anniversary of the re-

SHOT HERSELF IN HOTEL. Bridgeport Woman Committed Sufeids in New York

New York, June 20.—A woman who registered today at the Grand Union hotel as Mrs. M. A. Hines of Bridge-port, Conn., committed suicide in her room tonight by shooting. The woman was apparently 50 years old and of evident refinement. At the hotel noth-ing could be learned about her.

New Haven, Conn., June 20.—F. W. Matthews, founder of the bureau of labor statistics of Maine and present head of that bureau, died suddenly state home of his daughter, Mrs. Sherman Graves, in Fair Haven, tonight, from acute indigestion. He was 78 years old, a graduate of Colby college in the class of 1854, and leaves his wife and two daughters. The body will be taken to Angusta. Me. tomor-

Derby.—The Methodist ministers of Brodgeport and vicinity and their wives were the guests of the Derby Methodist church on Monday.